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Story on pages 4 and 5.



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Premier to look into ambulance delay

Victorian Premier, Daniel Andrews, will ask why a 94-year-old Corryong woman with a broken hip was left on the floor of her kitchen for five hours while waiting for an ambulance.

The case of Phyllis Boardman was raised by Opposition Leader, Matthew Guy, in the Victorian Parliament last week during Question Time.

Mrs Boardman had fallen in her bedroom before dragging herself to the kitchen to phone for help. The initial call

was made at 3.30pm but despite repeated calls through the afternoon and evening, an ambulance finally arrived at 8.29pm.

Mr Guy was speaking on behalf of Mrs Boardman's son Gary.

"If provided the details, will the Premier at least guarantee to Gary and his family that he will have the decency to refer to her and her family and offer them a solution?" he asked.

Mr Andrews said he would ask the Health Department for answers.

Member for Benambra,

Bill Tilley, raised Mrs Boardman's experience in the Liberal party room that led to the question.

"This is just a horror story but increasingly they are becoming too common," he said.

"We are constantly seeing failures in the health system, and ambulance delays.

Mr Tilley said Towong Council was the worst council area in the state for Ambulance response.

"The March quarter shows the average response time for Code 1 emergencies, time critical emergencies, was more than 31 minutes – the benchmark is 15," he said.

"I get Towong is a challenging location but we can't leave someone on the floor for five hours – it is just not good enough."

Quilty proposes home visits by paramedics.

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New build hits a snag

Following the demolition of the former Guides Hall in Harris Street in March, work was scheduled to start on new premises for Corryong FoodShare Services, however the discovery of a sinkhole on the block is now causing concern.

"The costly demolition of the Guide Hall has revealed a substantial sinkhole from the old watercourse under the eastern end of the old building, which is boxed in by a sewer main easement across the block," said FoodShare co-ordinator, Rev Carol Allen.

"There is ample room to position 'The Commander' relocatable building, which is scheduled to be delivered this week, further forward on the block and put the



Fill is needed for this sinkhole on the Harris Street block.

parking and service area at the rear of the building on the sewer main easement.

"However, we are making a call-out to any builders or earth-

movers for six or more truckloads of clean, hard filling to compact into the sinkhole and northern run-off area which appears to be part of the original

watercourse through Attree Park"

Anyone who can assist should contact Rev Douglas or Carol Allen on 0427 014 935.

Community paramedics can solve crisis

Liberal Democrats Member for Northern Victoria, Tim Quilty, is urging the Victorian government to get behind a scheme that frees up emergency services by allowing home visits by paramedics.

Founded last year, the HMS Collective is a group of highly qualified paramedics who provide medical attention for people who don't need to be taken to hospital.

Modelled after successful schemes in Canada and the UK, the home visits prevent the over-use of ambulances and long wait times at emergency wards.

HMS Collective started in the Macedon Ranges and now has patients in Sunbury, Ballarat, Bendigo and Melbourne's north and west where they have reduced ambulance call out times by an average of 90 hours a

week.

"They provide services for a fraction of the cost of ambulance call-outs and are currently funded by the NDIS, aged care packages or directly by patients," Mr Quilty said.

"It is a no-brainer that the state government should expand the scheme. It means people get earlier attention in their homes while ambulances and hospitals can focus on emergency cases.

"It also saves both public money and the money of patients who are required to pay more than \$1800 in regional Victoria for a ride in an ambulance. "For the last three

years, I have been asking the government why areas such as Towong and Indigo Shires have the slowest ambulance response times in the state. No adequate answers have been given.

"I asked for the Minister to meet with Indigo back in February and they were ignored. Since then, medical services in Victoria are being stretched beyond breaking point.

"This is a simple solution and should have received state government backing in Victoria yesterday. I will be pressuring the government to expand the service to Northern Victoria."

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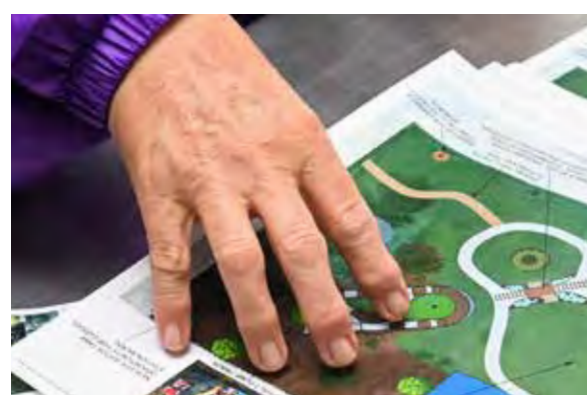
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This regular bulletin provides recovery updates following the the 2019–20 Victorian bushfires.

Bushfire Recovery Victoria proudly works in partnership with council and the local community to support bushfire recovery.



BORDER TRUST GRANT PROGRAM—ROUND 2 IS NOW OPEN

The second round of the Border Trust Grant Program is now open with grants up to \$50,000 available. **Applications close 5pm 1 July 2022.**

Applications are invited from not-for-profit, community organisations for projects seeking to support communities in Towong Shire affected by the 2019-20 Bushfires. If there are particular projects requiring more than \$50,000, Border Trust will consider grants up to \$100,000 (subject to prior discussion and agreement).

Full information and application form available at www.bordertrust.org.au/granting.

Previous Recipients of the Border Trust Program include:

In Round 1, seven projects received funding totalling \$316,880. Covering everything from leadership development to restoration works, received up to \$50,000 each, enabling various programs and works to be carried out in the region over the coming twelve months. Congratulations to all recipients.

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Fish make a comeback

By Philip Weigall
FlyStream magazine

"Not again!" That was my first thought as the news came through in late December 2019. A lightning strike fire, which had been burning ominously in Burrowa-Pine Mountain National Park, had apparently exploded in hot northerly winds and torn down towards Corryong and surrounding townships. Hadn't north-east Victoria had its share of bushfires?

When the fires were finally out in February, with all the destruction, it seemed almost frivolous to be worried about the fishing. Yet the Corryong district was known for some of the finest trout and cod opportunities in Victoria and I wasn't the only one wondering how these species had been affected.

The members of Corryong Angling Club, who were seeing firsthand the effects of the fire (and in particular damaging post-fire run-off) on key waterways like the Nariel, Cudgewa and Thowgla creeks, were turning their thoughts to a way back for the fish and the fishing.

Through observing fishery recovery following events like the Alpine fires in 2003, the Great Divide North and South fires in 2007, and the Black Saturday fires in 2009, I suspected the situation probably wasn't as bleak

as it first appeared. Still, the Corryong fires saw many groups and individuals motivated to do something to hasten the recovery of the local streams and the fish. With the smoke barely gone, a number of plans swung into action.

Habitat Recovery

The science is clear: the single biggest boost you can provide to just about any freshwater fishery, is to improve the living conditions for the residents. It's common sense: give fish places where they can hide, rest, and feed efficiently; provide decent water (flows, quality and the right temperatures), and then add good habitat for the food they eat, and fish will thrive.

Conversely, take those things away, and no amount of intervention with things like stocking or even angler take, is going to make much of a difference. Of course, catch regulations and stocking can often play a valuable role in fishery management generally. But there's no point in stocking fish into water that's uninhabitable, and no point placing catch restrictions on fish that aren't present in the first place.

This is what bushfire damage does. Ironically, it often isn't fire itself which kills the fish, it's the effect of heavy rain afterwards on

the suddenly-denuded and ash-blanketed landscape. The runoff chokes gills and smothers streambeds.

Meanwhile, without living vegetation, the bare banks erode easily and cooling shade from trees is gone. Any fish that are left, or which subsequently return, are faced with a bleak environment.

Habitat repairers talk about the homogeneous stream-bed that's often found in the aftermath of fires, with finer sediment and collapsed stream banks resulting in a broad, featureless channel. Nowhere for fish to avoid predators or current, and few opportunities for their aquatic or terrestrial food sources to re-establish.

Given time, fire-affected streams can often recover on their own. However, on high-value angling streams, time is precious.

This is where targeted habitat repair has kicked in on the Cudgewa, Thowgla and, in particular, the Nariel. With a major investment from the Victorian state government, a collaboration between the North East Catchment Management Authority (NECMA), the Australian Trout Foundation (ATF), the Corryong Angling Club and local farmers, has resulted in some remarkable habitat work (pictured).

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Stocking of local waters brings benefits

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Thanks to a new fishway further downstream, cod from the Murray River can now access this very fishy stretch of the Cudgewa Creek.

Instream, a weir blocking native fish migration on the Cudgewa has been modified by creating a rock-ramp fishway; while on the Nariel and Thowgla, structures to provide fish habitat, reduce erosion and encourage revegetation, have been installed. On the banks, tree-planting is hurrying up the return of shade, bank stabilisation and helping terrestrial fish food come back.

Structural work like this on the Nariel offers big benefits to cod, trout and other river residents initially left homeless after fires.

Stocking trial

When wild trout fisheries are depleted by droughts or fires, stocking would seem, on the face of it, to be one solution to recovering stocks. Unfortunately for quick fixes though, the science hasn't been very promising. Globally, stocking has often proven to be ineffective in restoring decent wild trout fishing. Locally, extensive research through Victoria's own Wild Trout Fishery Management Program, found that stocking

thousands of yearling brown trout into Victoria's wild trout streams provided a negligible return. (Surveys over three years recaptured only 17 brown trout from 15,000 stocked.)

Even so, one thing that hadn't been tried was stocking with very small wild fish. So, at the instigation of local anglers and the ATF, and with the co-operation of NSW Fisheries and the Victorian Fisheries Authority, 25,000 wild-sourced brown trout ova were collected from Gaden Hatchery on the Thredbo River, then hatched at Snobs Creek Hatchery.

These fry were subsequently stocked in November 2020 at a number of sites on the Nariel Creek once conditions for trout survival had begun to improve. (The nearby Thowgla Creek was deliberately not stocked to provide a comparison point for wild trout regeneration without this kind of human assistance.)

DNA tests will eventually tell whether trout like this were stocked as fry, or are wild-bred fish. (Great fun either way.)

The fate of these trout is being well monitored. Since the fires, Arthur Rylah Institute staff have been busily surveying the Nariel, Thowgla and

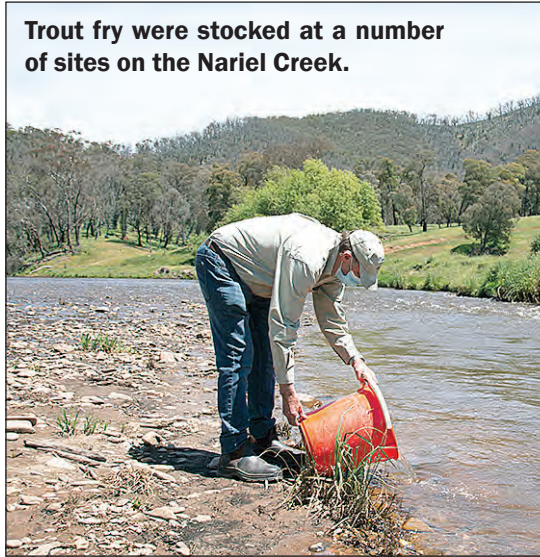
Cudgewa to track cod, trout and fish recovery generally. Because the Gaden trout had their DNA signature recorded prior to release, a very small dorsal fin sample from each Nariel brown trout surveyed will be DNA tested, enabling researchers to determine which surveyed trout are from the Gaden stocking, and which are entirely wild-bred.

The Fishing

As for the Corryong district fishing itself, I can vouch that it's coming along nicely! During a trip to the area a few weeks ago to discuss and explore the bushfire recovery work, I managed to do a fair bit of sampling myself with a fly rod; some of it in the company of local angler and advocate Neal Bennetts. NECMA's Andrew Briggs showed us around, and all our fishing was in the vicinity of the stream rehabilitation work.

The whole experience was beautifully photographed by David Anderson. We caught - and of course missed - plenty of trout on both the Nariel and the Thowgla, where Neal Bennetts was unlucky to drop a ripper brown on a hopper pattern. While there was some talk of 'camera shy' trout, ultimately, a respectable number turned out to be willing to pose.

Trout fry were stocked at a number of sites on the Nariel Creek.



The most memorable moment for me was arriving at some just-completed log work on the Nariel, which we all agreed would probably be devoid of trout for the moment, given the very recent disturbance by a lot of heavy machinery and hi-viz! Still, it was deemed a good photo opportunity, so I dutifully fished up the edge of the structure with my now trusty hopper pattern and hot dot PTN nymph... and caught a nice fat brownie right in the middle of the new work.

We were all delighted to see a trout back so soon, and I re-fished exactly the same water as David sent his drone up for some more footage. Bang! Almost in the identical

spot, I got another - the only double for the day. If that doesn't say something about the value of habitat repair, I don't know what does.

The Future

Besides the direct benefits to Corryong's local streams, all the work reported on above will have broader value when it comes to our fishery management response to future fires.

Post-fire gold

While we might wish otherwise, sooner or later bushfires will impact valued fisheries somewhere and the lessons from Corryong will help us respond better including whether or not stocking with small wild trout has value. Stay tuned.

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Local knowledge helps shape trails plan

Snowy Valleys Council (SVC) has been pleased with the calibre of people who have contributed their ideas and local knowledge to help inform the development of a Regional Tracks and Trails Master Plan.

The scope of the project is to create a long-term blueprint for the future and provide a clearly outlined program of prioritised trail and tracks infrastructure development for scoping and further investigation to assist with future funding applications.

The Master Plan will guide decisions about the management of and investment in future tracks and trails development across the area.

To help inform the plan, community members were invited to participate in a range of engagement activities during May including an online survey, two virtual community workshops and two in-person workshops.

This allowed participants to articulate why tracks and trails are important to them and to the broader tourism offering of the Snowy Valleys, discuss what improvements they would like to see on any of the region's existing tracks and trails and note any proposals or ideas for new tracks or trail developments.

Council has received \$270,000 in funding through the Bushfire Community Recovery and Resilience Fund (Stream 2) for the master planning process.

The completed Master Plan will be an aspirational plan of what the region's tracks and trails network could look like in the long-term if and when funding becomes available. There are no funds currently available or allocated for new builds, maintenance, mapping, or creation of information brochures.

Information gathering is continuing with a recent physical geography review and site visits to Tumut, Adelong, Batlow, Tumbarumba, Khancoban and Talbingo.

The master planning process aims to be completed by December 2022 and a Draft Snowy Valleys Regional Tracks and Trails Master Plan will then be presented to the council in early 2023 for endorsement for public exhibition.

Thank you, Indi!

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Hoofers celebrate old school sessions

Participants in the classic old time dances at the Memorial Hall in Corryong over the last eight weeks celebrated the conclusion of the sessions last week by showing off their new skills.

Dance instructor, Malcolm Batty, took the now "practically professional" group through waltzing and a foundation to many dances over the period.

It is intended to run another dance series in the spring.

Meanwhile, it's time to say "Howdy cowboys and cowgals" and blow the winter blues away with warming

Beginner Bootscooting at the RSL Hall on Thursdays June 16, 23 and 30 at 7pm. The sessions are free and there's no judgment if you've got two left feet!

Teachers, Malcolm Batty and Lisa Vallett, will welcome you and get you moving confidently in no time.

So get along for some great music and fun company - greet old friends and meet new ones. The current Linedancing group is also invited to give some encouragement.

The dance program has been sponsored by a Towong Shire Bushfire Recovery grant.



Members of the dancing group with instructor, Malcolm Batty.

Indi win formally announced

Helen Haines was officially declared the re-elected Independent Federal Member for Indi by the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) on Tuesday. It marks the final step in the 2022 federal election in Indi, where Dr Haines was re-elected with a 7.46 per cent swing towards her.

Dr Haines won the final two candidate preferred vote with 58.9 per cent of the vote, while Liberal candidate Ross Lyman finished with 41.1 per cent of the two candidate preferred vote.

Dr Haines received 40.69 per cent of the primary vote, the highest number of first preferences ever by an Independent candidate in Indi, with more than 41,000 people marking a '1' next to her name on the ballot paper. She received more first preference votes than any other candidate.

"It is an honour to be re-elected as the Federal Independent Member for Indi, to serve and represent everyone across this beautiful electorate," Dr Haines said.

"I am committed to

delivering for each and every one of the people of Indi, no matter who they voted for. We are facing some of the most difficult, complex and challenging situations in Australia and I am committed to speaking up for what we need and finding real solutions to our problems.

"Work has already started on the issues the people of Indi have told me are vital - integrity in politics, health care in our region, action on climate change and support for affordable housing and cost-of-living pressures."

Dr Haines acknowledged the other candidates in the election and their teams of volunteers.

"It is a huge thing to put your hand up to represent your electorate and a lot of work to mount a campaign," she said.

"Everyone comes with the goal of making life better for those around them and to participate in the democratic process and that is something to be proud of."

Dr Haines also acknowledged the staff of the AEC for their work on the election.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Corryong Courier

PRICE INCREASES

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Unfortunately, due to steep rises in the price of newsprint and production costs we are increasing the price of the Corryong Courier to \$1.70 per print copy (GST inc.), effective from July 7, 2022 (our first price increase since 2015).

The price of an annual subscription will increase to \$125 per year (GST inc.)

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MEETINGS

Upper Murray Farmers Market Inc. Annual General Meeting

Wednesday June 22,
2022

Corryong Hotel Motel
(Bottom Pub), Towong
Road, Corryong at
5.30pm

For further information
please contact Shell on
0438 761 535

THANKS

GALBRAITH, David
- Pam, Glenn, Tracey,
Vicky-Lee and Ross
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in respect of the estate of the deceased who died
on 4 March, 2021 are required by the executors,
Gregory Thomas Hillier and Ian John Hillier, to
send particulars of their claims to them care of
the undermentioned solicitors by 15 September,
2022; after which date the executors may convey
or distribute the assets having regard only to the
claims of which they then have notice.

Dated: 8 June, 2022

G J LONG & CO. Solicitors. 8 Hanson Street,
Corryong, Victoria 3707.

ESTATE OF AUDREY ELIZABETH
LAMBERT

Late of Corryong Health, Mittamatite Lodge B,
20 Kiel Street, Corryong Victoria, Retired Nurse,
Deceased.

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Dated: 8 June 2022

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Council releases economic and destination plans

Towong Shire Council
has released its Economic
Development Strategy
2022-2026 (EDS) and
Destination Management
Plan 2022-2026 (DMP).

The EDS provides
strategic direction
for future business
development, investment

attraction and sustainable
growth in the municipality.

The DMP guides
development and growth
of the visitor economy,
supporting a prosperous
local tourism industry.

The documents were
developed in consultation
with the community

through faceto-face
workshops, as well as
an online and hard copy
survey.

Both documents
include an action plan,
which provides a pathway
to deliver the projects and
opportunities identified.
This includes an overview
of key tasks and actions,
responsible stakeholders
and indicative timeframes
for delivery.

Towong mayor, Cr
Andrew Whitehead, said
the release of the final
documents is an exciting
step forward.

"The development
of these plans helps us
understand where the
key growth areas are for
the shire's business and
tourism economies and
the steps we need to take
to take advantage of the
opportunities presented.

"There are some really
exciting projects identified
for the shire and I can't
wait to see them put into
action," he said.

The documents are
available to view on
council's website at
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Employment Opportunities

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The Grapevine

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Heinjus & Pete McNa-
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second week running was
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Word find

Can you find all of the words listed?
The leftover letters will spell out a message.

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U	U	S	L	R	A	T	I	U	G	A
L	I	T	R	O	M	B	O	N	E	G
F	C	B	E	T	P	H	E	F	O	R
N	I	L	O	I	V	H	O	D	O	O
T	R	U	M	P	E	T	O	F	L	O
R	E	Z	I	S	E	H	T	N	Y	S
S	A	X	O	P	H	O	N	E	E	V
E	P	L	O	C	A	R	I	N	A	A
Y	N	I	L	O	D	N	A	M	O	N

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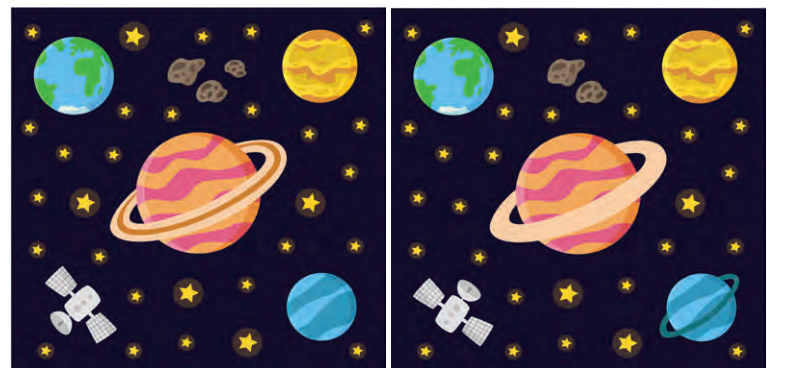
- BASSOON
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Secret message: If music be the food of love, play on.

Spot the difference

Can you find five differences between these images?

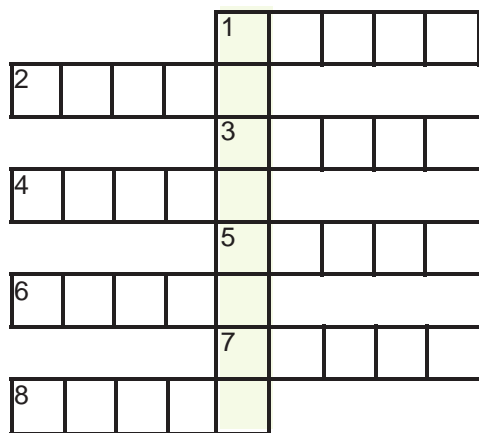


ANSWERS: 1. Missing ring on big planet 2. Space station flipped 3. Extra ring on blue planet 4. Missing ring on small planet 5. Star is smaller

Junior crossword

Solve all the clues and an eight-letter word will be spelled out.

- 1 Cheese and milk are — foods
- 2 Police ID —
- 3 Humped four-legged animal
- 4 Snapshot
- 5 Shaving tool
- 6 Princess's headgear
- 7 Elephants have two pointy —
- 8 You spread butter with a —



ANSWERS: Dairy, Badge, Camel, Photo, Razor, Tia, Tusk, Knife, (DECORATE)

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Quiz

- 1 What is the name of the river that flows through London?
- 2 How many years make up a century?
- 3 In Greek mythology, who is the King of the Gods?
- 4 A four-leaf clover (pictured) is supposed to bring what?
- 5 What is the biggest species of spider?
- 6 Who was the first person to walk on the moon?
- 7 Great whites and hammerheads are what type of animal?
- 8 How many rings are in the Olympic Games symbol?
- 9 What sport did Muhammad Ali compete in?
- 10 What is the ":" punctuation symbol called?



ANSWERS: 1. The Thames 2. 100 years 3. Zeus 4. Good luck 5. Tarantula 6. Neil Armstrong 7. Shark 8. Five 9. Boxing 10. Colon



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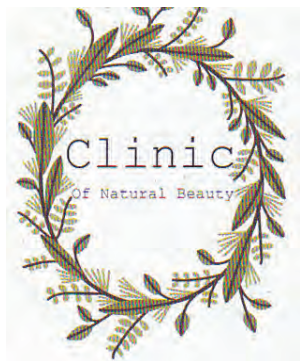
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Mount Alfred	9.00am
Granya.....	9.30am

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(474 David St., Albury)	
Wodonga Post Office.....	10.30am
(High St., Wodonga)	

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June 18: Help wanted
June 19: Help wanted
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June 22: J Murphy
June 23: S Briskey

OPSHOP

June 17 am Hazra, pm Tully;
June 18: am Suz, Kate & Anne;
June 20: am Di Brennan, pm Hazra;
June 21: am & pm Hazra;
June 22: am Corryong College Students, pm Chris Harrison & Jane Spilsbury;
June 23: am Diane Latta & Sam Pryse, pm Lindy O'Connor & Barbara Woodhouse;
June 24: am Sarah Harris, pm Tully.

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June 23: M Reiners & helper;
June 24: P Davis & T Zerella..

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Enquiries: Pastors Douglas & Carol Allen 6076 2050 /51. Fax 6076 2052.E-mail: (aoj@corryong.net). Catch **The Fire Ministries & Rise Up Australia** Prayer Meeting: 7.45 pm Sunday: First of the month at Council Chambers, Corryong
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ELD09

Upper Murray Sport:-

Roos set the pace for run home

Midway through the 2022 season, Tumarumba is making all the running and sits two games clear of Cudgewa with an undefeated record.

The Roos have recruited well and boast a potent forward line with Daniel Hitchens and Tyler Lampe sitting in the top three goalkickers behind Cudgewa sensation, Nick Brockley, who has booted 43 goals in his six games to date.

Tumarumba has been pushed in two matches by Cudgewa and Bullioh, winning by a goal in both encounters with Hitchens kicking 10 goals against the Dogs and Lampe slotting five against the Blues.

The possibility of the two sharpshooters combining for a big tally in a match will be a daunting prospect for opposition coaches.

Cudgewa has impress-

ed in recent outings after a scratchy start but the return to the field of some familiar faces in Jake Vinge, Craig Lieschke, Ben Hall and Michael Voigt has added to the Blues' armoury to complement the scintillating form of Darcy McKimmie, who would be one of the favourites for the league best and fairest.

Bullioh sits four points adrift in third place and has the depth to go deep into finals.

Federal and Corryong occupy fourth and fifth spots respectively and at this stage would be making up the numbers come finals time.

That fourth position could be determined this week when the arch rivals meet in round 8. The Demons have struggled all season and face another defeat.

Tumarumba hosts Bullioh and should get the four points at home but the



Corryong and Federal will resume the season in the local derby on Saturday.

Dogs will push the Roos to the wire. Interest will lie in the shootout between Brockley and Tumba's gun forwards, Hitchens and Lampe.

Corryong Courier Goalkicking Award Seniors

N Brockley (Cu)..... 43

D Hitchens (Tu) 26
T Lampe (Tu) 19
M Haley O'Neill (Bu) .. 15
S Price (Bu) 11
B Hall (Cu) 10
J Vinge (Cu) 10

Seniors Ladder

Tumarumba 24; Cudgewa 16; Bullioh 12; Federal 4; Corryong 0.



Corryong Indoor Bowls Results R5 13/6/22

CNC d Courthouse 13-9, Bandits d Hoppers 24-10, AFL d Attackers 11-9, Bacashes d Thoughla 21-6, St George drew with Indiettes 12-12, Lucyvale won on forfeit from Pole Cats.

Ladder

Courthouse 16 +38
Thoughla 16 +27
Bacashes 16 +20
AFL 12 +44
CNC 12 +7
Bandits 12 0
Indiettes 10 -12
Attackers 8 +4
Lucyvale 8 -24
Hoppers 4 -28
Pole Cats 4 -41
St George 2 -35

Draw R6 20/6/22

AFL v Lucyvale (2)
Attackers v Bandits (4)
Pole Cats v CNC (5)
Hoppers v Thoughla (6)
C'house v Indiettes (1)
Bacashes v St George (3)

Men's Singles Final t.b.c.: K Sheather v S Jeffries.

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TEE TO GREEN

Corryong 13/6

Eight players braved the chill for a 9-hole stableford and the winner was Maree Irving with 14 points.

The runners-up were Belinda Attree and Harry Turnham with 14 points and lucky ball winner was Sylvia Montgomery.

Welaregang

A fine 36 points from little Kenny Lebner blitzed the field on Sunday and attracted more attention from the handicapper. After 22 points on the outward nine, Ken somewhat 'threw out the anchor' on the second nine but still cruised home by seven points from Bill Bond with Bill Sheather third on 26.



With the first round of the prestigious Phil Cribb Trophy this week, Ken might be tempted to delay his holiday while in such rare form. The following Sunday, players will compete for the even more sought after President's Trophy!

Visitors and new players are welcome to join members on competition days, Sundays 11.30 names in for a 12 noon hitoff.

Coming up

Hills Zone Open Tournaments:- Welaregang August 28th, Batlow September 25th,

Other events:- Adelong Tax Buster July 10th; Batlow 1000 November 12th.



High Country Darts Results R6 14/6/22

Brumbies d Possum Pointers 5-2, Tinpot d Bottom Pub 4-3, Bottoms Up d Biggara 5-2.

Ladder

P	%
Bottom Pub	180.0
P/Pointers	162.5
Brumbies	90.9
Tinpot	133.3
Bottoms Up	68.0
Biggara	40.0

Sharpshooters

Highest peg: M Russell 111; Men's highest score: Paul Cox, Stevo Jeffries & Brendan McCallum 140; Ladies' highest score: Andrea Carmody 112.

Draw: R7 21/6/22

P/Pointers v Bottom Pub
Bottoms Up v Brumbies
Tinpot v Biggara

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